OSWALD KIRKBY AND GARDINER W. WHITE LEAD METROPOLITAN GOLFERS

RECEIVE ONE STROKE ON HANDICAP LIST

Nassau Star, Now Titleholder.

CHICAGOAN NOW AT TWO

Joins William M. Reekie, Who Retains Position He Enjoyed Last Year.

Gardiner W. White joining him

rit of that achievement should

e at scratch. Only Kirkby and stand at handicap one. While there are two of the experts on d rung of the ladder at two William M. Reckie of Upper lontelair alone remains, for White has

moved away from his rival of the year before and in the place of the Nassau man comes Sawyer.

Of the three stroke men there are six of the old group, Frank W. Dyer of lipper Montelair, A. F. Kammer of Ealtusrol, Jesse W. Sweetzer of Siwanoy, Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montelair, A. L. Walker, Jr., of Richmond county and E. M. Wild of Baltusrol. R. M. Lewis of Greenwich, who was on this mark a year ago, has been dropped to four along with the Garden City veteran, Walter J. Travis. Newcomers age John G. Andeison of Grassy Sprain, Grant A. Peacock of Cherry Valley and Rudolph E. Knepper of Princeton. Anderson and Peacock were respectively the medalist and runner-up in last years' metropolitan championship. They come forward from the four-stroke position. Knepper, one of the coming stars of the West, and runner-up to Charles Evans, Jr., last year in the Western championship, has driven his way through from han licap 5.

Stearns Still at Four.

the four handcap group furnishes a her interesting commentary on the certainties of the game of gelf and ylcissitudes of those who play the ne, seeming to point the moral that re is nothing so unstable as the game, seeming to point the moral that there is nothing so unstable as the position of the near-great. For of those who enjoyed the sunshine from this vantage point twelve months a o only one remains. He is John N. Stearns, Jr., of Nassau. True enough Anderson and Peacock have moved ahead but it is very doubtful if these two belonged in the three bracket in the first place. As for the other lamented "fours" C. H. Paul and Roy Webb have been dropped to five strokes while J. S. Dean and H. K. B. Davis, two of the preatest smiters of the game, have vanished from the scroll of fame. Dean, of course, hero of ten thousand fights and star of the 1919 and 1920 seasons, betook himself to parts remote with his graduation self to parts remote with his graduation self to parts remote with his graduation self to parts remote with his graduation.

have more business sense thar sympathy or sentiment in their makeup. Having no golf record to show Davis simply was dropped.

But while signing for those niblickeers of the good old days golfers also will fined time to whoop it up for the new blood that finds itself filtering into the four stroke column. And new blood scarcely expresses it, for the new-blood expresses it, for the new-blood scarcely expresses it, for the new-blood it, for the new-blood scarcely expresses it, for the n

in 1921.

Those who may have been wordering what the handicappers thought of their work last year will find the desired information below, providing they are good enough for a marking of nine strokes or better

Murray Vernon Is Victor in A. A. U. Handball Tourney

Favorites came through successfully in the opening round of play of the A. A. U. handball tournament on the new courts at Brighton Beach yesterday. Among the winners were Murray Vernon, New York State champion; Tom Swertiow, captain of the City College team, and Robert E. Dowling of the New York A. C., former swimming champion. Matches were played in both singles and doubles, and play will be continued this afternoon.

Vernon had an easy time in the pre-liminary round, defeating Sam Schwarts, unattached, by 21—5, 21—6. Swertlow had the hardest match of the day, but he emerged victor after three trying games. He defeated John F. Seaman of Trinity Club by 21—12, 19—21, 21—9. Dowling also was forced to three games, his victim being Simon Ossippoff, unattached, by 14—21, 21—14, 21—9.

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L. Meszeros, champion of the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., triumphed over S. Barkan, unattached, by 21—15, 21—12. In the other matches O. E. Houghton of the Crescent A. C. defeated J. P. Hampton, unattached, 21—13, 21—5, and John A. Ebert, Crescent Club, a team mate of Vernon, beat A. de Tranaites, Holy Name Boys Club, 21—14, 17—21, 21—7.

To Shoot for Jersey Title.

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Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

Perman, N. J., May 6.—The nineteenth annual tournament of the New
Jersey Trap Shooting Association will

be held over the traps of the Pitman
Gun Club, at Pitman, N. J., May 18, 19
and 20, with a big field of entries.
Clarence Platt of Bridgeton, three times
State amateur champion, and Fred
Tomlin of Glassboro, State professional
champion, will defend their respective
titles at the big meet.

The program provides for the State
championship at singles and doubles,
twenty-five pairs of targets, and a
registered shoot at 100 single targets
on the first day of the tournament.

Linksmen Who Stand High on Handicap Table



How the Linksmen Are Lined Up.

Lewis, W. P. Seeley, J. N. Stearns, Jr., W.
J. Travi., W. K. Wood, J. S. Worthington,
HAMDICAP 5—C. V. Benton, J. S. Billings,
A. S. Bourne, G. L. Conley, D. D. Cooke,
W. E. Donahue, F. S. Douglas, C. P. Eddy,
H. B. Freinghuysen, A. Graham, S. J.
Graham, A. C. Gregson, R. A. Haikht, J.
E. Hale, H. K. Kerr, W. F. Ladd, C. T.
Lansing, H. McAleenan, D. H. McAlpin,
L. W. Maxwell, C. H. Mellon, Paul Moore,
E. W. Maxwell, C. H. Mellon, Paul Moore,
E. W. Maxwell, C. H. Mellon, Paul Moore,
E. W. Nah, C. H. Park, A. G. Perry, A.
M. Reid, F. B. Richardson, H. Scharff, E.
Bhippen, W. B. Sparks, A. D. Swerds, H.
J. Topping, F. F. Turrell, W. D. Vanderpool, J. M. Ward, R. Webb,
H. Barrows, H. C. Berner, H. P. Bingham, A. W. Brand, J. M. Bray, C. H.
Brown, H. C. Buchanan, D. Carr, E. Carruth, J. D. Chapman, L. H. Conklin, H. T.
Cook, H. M. Coxe, J. F. Curtis, C. A.
Dunning, M. L. Fearey, E. W. Fowler, W.
N. Fulkerson, Jr., J. A. Fuller, F. H.
Gatos, D. W. Granberry, R. H. Gwaitney,
G. Gwathmey, H. Halsell, P. Harpison, F.
R. Holland, H. G. Hollenberg, H. B. Hollins, F. H. Hoyt, J. T. L. Hubbard, J. R.
Hyde, J. G. Jackson, R. G. James, W. G.
Jones, P. W. Kendall, E. S. Knapp, G.
Lawyer, C. S. Lee, G. P. Lynde, M.
Burney, W. D. Macdonaid, C. R. McMillen,
C.-L. Maxwell, W. F. Morgan, Jr., R. F.
Mundy, S. F. Nash, C. W. O'Connor, S. B.
Olney, D. M. Farker, J. C. Parrish, W. D.
Patterson, G. F. E. Strapp, G. C. Smith, H.
J. Steney, C. R. Lee, G. P. Lynde, M.
Burney, W. D. Macdonaid, C. R. McMillen,
C.-L. Maxwell, W. F. Morgan, Jr., R. F.
Bundy, S. F. Nash, C. W. O'Connor, S. B.
Olney, D. M. Farker, J. C. Parrish, W. D.
Patterson, G. F. E. Strapp, G. C. Smith, H.
J. Steney, J. F. L. Wintringer,
H. Macon 3d, F. D. Bamman, W. R.
Barnbill, R. L. Barr, F. Barton, G. G.
Baxter, J. E. Bayne, Jr., Robert Belvin,
G. T. Brokaw, A. D. Bushy, A. Calder, E.
A. Clapp, E. W. Congdon, Jr., C. H.
Connoy, W. L. Glenny, F. M. Gould, A. W.
Handler, J. E. Rampe, J. J. Kanen, M. B.
Keesche, J. F. W. Condeller, E. A.
Chelbard, W. L. Richard, W.

Johnson, H. R. Johnstone, L. W. Kannear, E. B. Knowlton, R. D. Lapham, R. E. Larendon, W. A. Larned, P. Latchford, R. R. Lauckner, Jr., J. J. Leonard, G. M. Livingston, L. Livingston, R. Lounsbury, U. H. McCarter, C. R. McInn's, J. Martin, J. R. Maxwell, Jr., R. C. Maxwell, E. M. Mondell, A. J. Mondell, E. E. E.

Loss, W. H. Wallace, Jr., A. J. Washburn, W. Watson, M. K. Waisra, W. W. Wallon, M. K. Wood, S. M. Wood, J. G. M. Williams, Jr., L. A. Wilson, H. B. Weed, S. M. Wood, J. G. W. Abbott, H. J. Ackerman, W. Ackerman, W. Ackerman, W. Ackerman, J. T. Adams, P. Adler, S. Allison, E. E. Allesop, A. J. Rickerman, W. Ackerman, J. T. Adams, P. Adler, S. Allison, E. E. Allesop, A. J. R. Bartis, C. K. Parker, J. W. N. Balo, G. H. Bartis, C. R. Parker, J. W. N. Balo, G. H. Bartis, C. R. Bartis, C. R.

SHEPHERDS RULE AT CASINO SHOW

Long Island Kennel Club Has Best Lot of Dogs in Its History.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

The annual show of the Queensboro Kennel Club was held at the Elmhurst Casino, Elmhurst, L. I., yesterday. It was by far the best show the club has held, both as to quality of the exhibits

The largest entry in the show was the shepherd class. The winning dog von Oberklamm, owned by the Hohe-

von Renateig, first; George W. Behrman's lation two putts for his par 3.

shepherd dog and rightly entitled to the position.

Chows were judged by R. S. Walsh; they made up the second largest entry. The winning dog was Mrs. Robert Appleton's Radiant of Tieri Haal. This is the pupby that did so well at the recent, they specially show. He also won the special for the best chow in the show. The winning blich was Mrs. William Fitzgerald's Mumsle, which was put down in tip top form.

French bulldogs were a quality collection. The winning dog and best of the bered was Miss Mabel Riddell's Haworth Kewple, Jr. He is a very typical Frenchman and was shown to the hour.

HUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS—Ralph V. Cook's Visid, first; St. Nicholas, second. Bitches—Mrs. Result, first; James F. Maris Puch's Homer Pick Pronch Borls, second. Bitches—Mrs. Result, first; James F. Maris Hondon, first, Blog, second. Bitches—Holded and Knight missed. Rennels Davis of St. Nicholas, second. Bitches—Mrs. Result, first; James F. Maris Pranc's Glen of George W. Behrman's lation two putts for his par 3.

Salday von Marychell, second. Bitches—Mrs. Guiden Was Cannon. Responsion now be Guiden Genome. The Guidell's Mrs. V. D. Reissenberg.

Gallery Apprehensive.

Considerable apprehension now be Guilted apprehension now be Guiden Genome. Health Judges and Atlantic City contingent in the gale apprehension now was apparent. Wintitinger had no right Was apparent. Wintitinger belong the best of the bered was Miss. Second. Bitches—Mrs. C. M. Beiford's San Toy, first, Mrs. N. Patts School Sc

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One Up.

Links, but making light of such a handicap, he kept battling onward, emerging victorious at length on the home green by the margin of a single hole.

class, and their future. He says in loider of the latter file. For the veterans doubles championship part:

"I was more than surprised to find that the younger generation of lawn by the margin of a single hole.

Knight of Atlantic City, by 3 up and 2 to play.

All the way around it was an upset-since Dr. H. V. Garrity of Asbury Park. whose fine play had presaged his appearance in the final, also lost by the odd hole to Parrish.

Tiger Had Patting Touch.

Wintringer's putting was the feature of the match in which Knight received his quietus. The Princeton captain dropped four or dive staggering putts, which spiked completely the guns of the Atlantic City star. It looked at the start of the afternoon round as if Wintringer's putts, which spiked completely the start of the afternoon round as if Wintringer butts, but after Parrish had shot home a fifteen footer for by 2 to the fifth green. Wintringer hands had a missed properly hit shots and a missed properly hit shots and a missed properly hit shots and a missed put the years foot put at the fifteenth.

A Good Brassle Shot.

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From the seventeenth—tee Parrish again was wide, this time with a slice. However, he placed a good brassle shot close to the green, pitched up and holed a ten foot put to keep the match going. Wintringer, meantime, had gone over with his second.

A sliced drive looked as 4f it might topple Wintringer on the hone hole. His ball flew across the roadwax, but he got an iron on it and sent it well down to the green. Parrish pulled out magnificently and then hit the cup. It was a game effort, but futile. Wintringer how wintringer still had a yard put to hole, but he made no bones about it, halving in 5 and taking the match by one up. This gave the Princeton captain the honor of being the first to have his name inscribed on the Gould cup.

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Andeen, second. Best, M. J. Reynolds's Leaside Limit.

CHOW CHOW. DOGS—Mrs. Robert Appleton's Radiant of Tien Hsai, first; the Misses Gannon's Frince Charming, second. Bitches—Mrs. William Fitzgerald's Mumsie, first; Greenacre Kennels' Greenacre Wyndham's Beauty, second. Best.

SAMOYEDES, DOGS—Demerna Kennels' Donorma's Barin, first; William Mehrmann's The Frince, second. Bitches—Mrs. E. Collent's Plakes of Yurak, first; Donorma Kennels' Yils of Yurak, second. Best—Donorma Kennels' Yils of Yurak, second. Best—Donorma Kennels' The Frince, second. Bitches—Mrs. E. Collebet's Paust V. D. Reissenberg, first. Bitches—Mr. and Mrs. John Bosher's Reine won Rennateig, first; George W. Behrman's Buddy von Marychell, second. Rest—B. F. Guibert's Faust V. D. Reissenberg.

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PRINCETON GOLFER Points Out Weakness of Youthful Tennis Stars

Wintringer Overcomes 4 Hole Shimidzu Declares Younger Generation of American Players Neglects to Develop Ground Strokes Thoroughly-Names Notable Exceptions.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 6.—Plodding Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan, writing for will be held more or less simultaneously courageously and steadfastly up the long, long trail of adversity, R. L. Wintringer, the Tiger golf captain, carried the Princeton colors to the top of the welling first on the surprising speed first metropol tan ve eran doubles chambally in the first metropol tan ve eran doubl the Princeton colors to the top of the hill in the final of the Lakewood Club's annual spring tournament to-day when all signs warned of an expected avaluable scheme and signs warned of an expected avaluable scheme scheme

without a shadow of doubt. In the so many good players among young morning semi-final Wintringer breezed aspirants, such as Vincent Richards to the heart to order three out of five sets for singles, which is a good thing for singles, which is a good thing for some the surprise of the tournament. Arnold Jones, Marshall Allen and Phil testants. overthrowing the favorite, Fred K. Neer, but at the same time there are Knight of Atlantic City, by 3 up and 2 not many good players among the vet-

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